# RAIL WORKERS THREATEN NEW STRIKE

# SUSPECTS NABBED: LWO MORE SOUGH

Three Men, Held at Police Station After Detectives' Quick Victim as Yeggs.

Charged with highway robbery, assult to murder and carrying pistols, in connection with the Cordova bank robery and the holdup of Mrs. Frank Soily. New Raleigh road, Claude H., Hart, 25. barber; C. L. Luczskowski, 35. Witchman, and G. J. Wallace, 38, switchman, were to be arraigned before city Judge Barker late Monday. They were arreated late Saturday by Detective Sergeants Gwaltney and Joyce, after one of the strangent follow-up of clews and the employment of a bit of strategy.

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Having heard that the automobile was on North Parkway, near McLean boulevard, the detectives approached, but when Laczskowski placed his hand on his weapon under his coat, the officers say, they did not seek to arrest him them. Later, however, assisted by Emergency Officers York and Oliver, summoned from headquarters, the detectives got the drop on Luczskowski and Hart under arrest. Sergt, Roger Ham, of Barksdale, who sat hivonac at the car, arrested Wallace a few minutes later when he approached the place.

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# RECEIVE PLAINTS

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The rail-ad labor board announced today that would not consider complaints from riking railroad men. The board's statement said it would it 'receive, entertain av not "receive, entertain or consider" any application or complaint from any parties who were not complying with the transportation act or who were not adopting every means to avoid interruption of the operation of the roads growing out of any disputes.

Immediately after the statement was made upilic, spokesmen from striking made public, spokesmen from striking railroad men in New York, New Jersey, New England and the Middle West were received by the board. They were accompanied by Representatives Eagan and McGlennon, of New Jersey.

## MEMPHIS MINISTERS PLAN BIG BIBLE MEET

Tentative plans were perfected Monday at a meeting of ministers of the city held at Central Baptist church, for a Bible conference to be held in Central Baptist church. October 3-17, under the auspices of the world Bible conference movement, which is expected to bring to Memphis some of the most noted Bible expositors of the country, including Dr. R. A. Torrey, of Los Angeles, Cal., who became famous in connection with the Torrey-Alexander revivals of a few years ago, Dr. James M. Gray, dean of the Moody Bible institute, of Chicago; Dr. Charles A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton college, of Wheaton, Ill.; Dr. W. Leon Tucker, editor of "The Wonderful Word," of New York, and other distinguished authorities on Bible study.

Rev. J. B. Phillips, of Chattanooga, Bible conference organizer for Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama, attended the meeting of ministers Monday and presented the plans as outlined by the program of the world Bible conference movement.

### MINISTERS INDORSE MORE PAY FOR TEACHERS

## THELWEATHER

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# HOSPITAL DRIVE \$141,705

The first official report of team captains in the Methodist hospital drive, at the Hotel Chisca Monday noon, showed that \$141,705 had been pledged. This amount includes a part of the subscriptions taken in the Methodist churches of the city, which unofficial reports estimated at Work, Identified by Holdup over to the teams entitled to credit for them, and thus were not included in Monday's total.

Each team was credited with \$4,000 rom subscriptions credited to the ex-

Methodist congregations rallied enthusiastically behind the Methodist hespital campaign Sunday, which was observed in all the churches as "Hospital Day." Contributions estimated at over \$200,000 were made by members of the various Methodist churches and the canvass was only well started. This amount, however, includes a number of the larger subscriptions aircady reported, the doners turning in their pledges through the church organization of which they are members.

Inspiring sermons were preached with the hospital as their theme in all the Methodist churches. Many churches are determined to endow memorial rooms, and pledges aircady made indicate that their goal will be more than realized. The congregations will not make complete reports until the membership canvass is completed.

Twenty-five teams with over 250 workers started out Monday morning to solicit pledges from the list of 10,000 prospect cards distributed Saturday night. The teams start their work with \$101,000 aircady officially reported. Contributions made in the churches Sunday will be accredited to the various teams as the churches turn in their reports.

## SHRINERS HAVE BIG TIME WITH CIRCUS

Shriners ballyhooing the "wonders of the world," peddling pink temonade, seiling tickets, getting in each other's Way and generally conspicuous, marked the opening Monday of the Great Sanger Shows on the Madison avenue lot opposite Forrest park. The circus, which wintered at the fairgrounds will show here all week under auspices of the Al Chymla temple, Mystic Shrine.

Tents were raised during the early hours-Monday after a haul from the fairgrounds down Madison avenue. White, after the annual wluter cleaning and recently "done" for water-proofing purposes, the tops completely covered the lot, Additional exhibits and concessions and sideshows have been brought here by the Shriners for the week.

No hitch was expected by Howard King, manager, and with his brother. Floyd King, owner of the Sanger

## FROM STRIKERS Negroes May Return To Clarksdale To Face Holdup Charge!

With requisition papers due to arrive at any time. Ben Godberry, 28, negro. Louisa, Miss., and Fay Duvall, 18, negress, Clarksdale, Miss., who were the objects of a contest last week between Attorney A. B. Galloway and police officials, probably will be speeding back to Clarksdale by Tuesday, in company of officers to face charges of robbing a white man of \$1,400 at the point of a pistol.

After spending four days at liberty on habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Attorney Galloway, who obtained a court decision that their arrest was illegal because warrants had not arrived, the two negroes were rearrested Saturday night by Sergt. Ed Kummerle and Patrolmen Bryant and Coleman and charged with vagrancy and with being fugitives from justice. The warrants reached the city Wednesday, but the negroes were not again located until Saturday.

The sum of \$563 taken from Duvall and Godberry by police was the basis of a replevin contest between Attorney Galloway and police officials Friday, instituted by the former, which will come up for hearing May 1. The attormey claimed part of the money as his fee.

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### Wet Goods Brings Memphis Publicity

Memphis has gotten quite a bit of publicity recently through announcement by Marshal Stanley Trezevant that the confiscated liquor now stored in the federal building basement would be shipped to government health serve be shipped to government health service depots in Maryland. Monday Mr. Trezevant was in receipt of clipping from the Washington Post which contained an elaborate account of the from the Washington Post which contained an elaborate account of the forthcoming shipment.

The newspaper story went into detail regarding the shipment of "fifteen cars of liquors, worth \$1,000,000." Marshai Trezevant said Monday that the lot hardly would fill two cars but in matter of value there were several citizens who would give a million for the lot.

The newspaper clippings were from Congressman, Hubert F. Fisher, who halso forwarded a paragraph from the editorial page of the Washington paper commenting on the announcement of Memphis' increased population and the fact that growth came before it was decided to ship away the \$1,000,000 worth of drinkables.

Delay of manufacture of boxes in which to ship the liquor will bring about a wait in the wet goods departure, the marshal said. Several firms are busily engaged in the making of these boxes. The wait may be several weeks as the Jackson spring term of federal court opens next Monday and will keep Marshal Trezevant and deputies busy for some weeks.

ROBERT ANDERSON

ELECTED IN SECOND

# Sun sets today 6:35 p.m. Rises tomorrow 5:23 a.m. Moon sets 7:48 p.m. Precipitation, none. Tennessee Showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler in west portion.

Less than a dozen complaints, asking reduction in realty assessments in four city wards, had been filed with the board of equalization at neon Monday, and there were not more than 10 or 12 taxpayers in the council\_room at any 'time during the morning looking over the books. Members of the board, were rather surprised, in view of their statements that valuations made by the city assessor are to be increased at least 25 per cent this year.

Apparently taxpayers as a rule realize that the city assessment, even with the increases which the board will make, will be so far below the state appraisal, made last December, that complaint might result in a greater increase rather than in securing reductions. Members of the board Monday morn

Members of the board Monday morning had listed about 25 plecess of realty in the 15th and 16th wards, which are to be increased considerably before the flat 25 per cent for the entire wards is added. Official action will not be taken however until all the increases or decreases decided upon in the four wards now under review have been decided upon. These are the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th.

On Wednesday the board will begin the review of valuations in the 19th. On Wednesday the board will obe in the review of valuations in the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d wards. Sessions are from 16 to 12, but the books are open for inspection daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## **DOCTOR'S MURDER**

NEW YORK, April 19.—Thomas W. Shelley, known also as Thomas W. Simpkin, faced straighment in York-ville-court today for shooting Dr. James Wright Markoe, an eminent surgeon, in fashionable St. George's Episcopal church yesterday. Police officials said they would ask for the appointment of a commission to examine Shelley as to his lunacy. He told the police he had escaped from lunatic asylum last week.

# DEVELOPMENT OF

Speakers at Convention Urge Further Utilization of Nation's Natural Transportation Facilities.

ST. LOUIS. April 19.—The United States must develop and encourage her inland waterways transportation if she expects to retain her position in the world of commerce, speakers at the convention of the Mississippi Valley Waterways association declared here today. They said the raliroads have reached the limit of their capacity.

James E. Smith, of St. Louis, president of the association, asserted America compares with Europe of 50 years ago when that continent discovered the necessity of using waterways as carriers and built artificial channels.

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Brig-Gen. F. T. Hines, chief of the transportation division of the war department which has control over government inland waterways transportation, in address said the railroad welcomed revival of water transportation as a necessary ally in the solution of the transportation problems."

Commerce has a greater, more urgent need for waterways today than ever before, he said. "The present rall situation is sufficient evidence of this. The railroad today views the waterway not as an undesirable competitor, but as a very necessary ally in the solution of the enormous national transportation problems which we are facing. "The demands which the railroads are being called upon to meet are greatly in excess of their combined facilities. There is an existing unsupplied demand for \$00,000 freight cars alone. Railroad men have admitted that every locomotive plant in the country would have to work at capacity for three years to enable the railroads even to catch up with the actual demands."

In assisting waterways to assume a considerable portion of the transportation burdens, the war department desires to become a material factor, he said, adding that operation of the several barge services already initiated was but a single, although vital phase of this new undertaking. Within the next few months it was anticipated that the complete river fieet as originally planned 17 Mississippi operation bill which would provide that approximately \$65,600,000 be appropriated for waterways improvement and completion of channel widening projects on the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohlo rivers begun 10 years ago.

BODY OF MIRDERED

**BODY OF MURDERED** MAN FOUND ON TRACK

After having been slugged and killed by a blow on the head, the body of an unidentified negro was laid across the railroad tracks near Bryark, Ark., immediately across the river from Memphis, but was discovered Monday at 7 a.m. in time to prevent it being mangled by a train. The crew of Iron Mountain extra freight No. 507 saw the body on the tracks and stopped.

It was turned over to Deputy Sheriff T. J. Jacks, of Hulbert, Ark., who is conducting an investigation. Memphis police were notified and efforts are being made to fearn if the negro is from this city.

Street Car Survey Is Now Under Way

An engineering survey of the traffic of the Memphis Street railway was begun Monday by Ross W. Harris and assistants. Mr. Harris, in fact, did considerable preliminary work on the survey last week. He will make the survey both for the information of city officials and officials and the receivers of the street railway lines.

His final report, which will not be made for several weeks, will recommend such changes in car routing, and such distribution of the cars on all the routes at the peak hours, as will, it is anticipated, greatly improve the service and at the same time may result in a lowered cost of operation.

## Score Injured In Arkansas Storm

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 19.-A acore of people were killed and many injured in storms which swept several counties in Northwest Arkansas last night, according to meager messages received over demoralized wire service. At Harkey Valley, 12 miles north of Danville, seven people, six of them members of one family, were reported killed, with many persons hurt, and at Hickeytown, 16 miles south of Clarksville, three persons Mrs. Charles Zacharry and her two children, were reported killed, and many hurt.

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TEACHERS HEAR TALK

BY PARIS, TENN., MAN

JACKSON, Tenn., April 19. (Spl.)—An Intensely interesting address by Dr. Brooks, of Paris, Tenn., on psychology was a feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Madison County Teachers' association in the supreme courtroom of the courthouse.

Dr. J. D. Hopper, of the Madison county board of education, addressed the teachers, favoring the proposed increase in salaries paid the members of the public school faculties. Dr. Hopper's speech was heartily indorsed and received with much interest on the part of the teachers present. It is predicted by local authorities that the Madison According to information obtained by

## RAIN PREDICTED BY WEATHER MAN

Showers, Thunderstorms and Cooler Temperature.

Memphians might have shed their vests and winter undies Sunday when the thermometer soared to \$6, the highest point reached this spring, but they were doomed Monday to don other habiliments—i. e., raincoats for J. H. Scott, meteorologist in the weather bureau here decided that while the warm spell would continue spring rains would fall Monday night and Tuesday. The official bullstin Monday forecast showers and thunderstorms and said it would be slightly cooler.

Unofficially Mr. Scott saw no great fall of rain and no decided drop in temperature. At 7 o'clock Monday morning the government reading was 74, hot enough to make the average man appreciate the thin places in that winter suit of clothes. Mr. Scott contemplates appearance, it is said, in a new spring hat—unknown whether Panama or straw or leghorn—within the next week and in consequence fair weather is predicted soon by members of the weather bureau. Meanwhile early wearers of summer headwear had better watch Harvey.

A fall of 5 of a foot since Saturday morning was recorded by the river bulletin. The Mississippi now is at a stage of \$1.2 feet here. A continued fall is predicted. Rains along the upper Ohlo, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers resulted in rises at all points in these territories. Nashville reported a 40-foot stage with 2.6 feet swell for the 48-hour period. Kansas City likewise advised of a rise. These are looked to have no material affect on the river here as the volume of water is not overly large.

Carranza forces and would reach Sonefa soon and that Chihuahua state
troops and home guards had refused to
march against Sonora.

There were reports affoat Saturday
and last night that today would see
the return to its owners of the Southern Pacific de Mexico, an Americanowned railread, running from Nogales
south to Guaymas, along the west coast
of Mexico. The state government
seized this several days ago, declaring
state possession was necessary as a state possession was necessary as a step toward preventing invasion of Sonora from Sinaloa along the road. A strike of employes has been in effect on this road since April 3.

## MAN BEATS CHILD; POSSE HUNTING HIM

BRISTOL, Tenn., April 19. (Spl.)—Carter county officers and a poss of citizens of Elizabethton. Tenn., are searching the eastern part of the county for Will Hermon, who is alleged to have beaten his twe-year-old child into insensibility with a club. The child it said to have been bruised and cut badly by blows from the club, and the injuries may prove fatal. Sentiment is running high in that section of the country, and it is feared that a lynching may occur if the man is captured.

### French To Maintain Army Of 700,000 Men

PARIS. April 19.—France must maintain an army of 700,000 men until enemy countries "show their good will by executing the terms of their treattes" in the opinion of government officials, according to newspapers here. Plans under contemplation call for three 256,000 conscripts constantly under training, 18 months' service between required of each man.

Wages equal to those raid industrial workers, less the cost of food and lodging provided by the government, will be paid enlisted men and conscripts who are enlisted.

## CHICAGO CLERKS TO TAKE STRIKE BALLOT TONIGHT

CHICAGO, April 19.-Threat of a new strike among railroad employes in the Chicago district today confronted claims of railroad managers and brotherhood officials that the "insurgent switchmen's strike had been broken and the situation rapidly was returning to normal."

Eight thousand freight handlers and 30,000 railroad clerks employed on all lines entering Chicago will take a strike vote tonight after a conference today with the railroad heads, George A. Worrell, chairman of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad clerks, announced. He said he had been empowered to speak for all the clerks and freight handlers. be presented, but said there "seemed little chance of compromise" and the men probably would strike Tuesday.

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In the switchmen's unauthorized strike continued improvement in traffic conditions throughout the central and far

On the Pacific coast railroads oper-ated today for the first time since the strike without embargoes on perish-the fraight.

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Other jury commissioners are Armis tead Booth and W. L. Conaway.

WITHDRAWAL OF FRENCH

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Carranza Attempting to Manipulate Government Machinery to Favor His Candi- NEW YORK STRIKERS date—Washington Silent.

Reports of Michoacan Action
Gratify Officials of
New Republic.

AGUA PRIETA. Sonora. Mexico.
APPLIETA. Sonora. Mexico.
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and done no end of damage to Mexicofor there is always a party in our national capital who accept every cloud
that hangs over Mexico as justification for American interference. Friends
of Mexico have not lost hope that she
will go through the election crisis
without a revolution.

But from Mexico City itself come advices that a manifesto has been issued
to the nation, signed by 48 members
of the house of deputies and 16 mem-

## (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.) U. S. .STEEL CORPORATION IS FIGHTING H. C. L.

Judge Gary Outlines Policy to Stockholders.

Stockholders.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, informed the stockholders at the annual meeting in Hoboken today that the corporation was holding down the prices of its products because of the high cost of living. Referring to inquiries made as to why in view of the great demand, the cost of production and prices received by other manufacturers, the prices of the corporation's products had not been raised above those fixed by agreement between the industrial board and steel manufacturers on March 21, 1912, he said:

"It seems to us the problem of high cost of living is of convineing importance. When the increasing tendency is to insist upon payment of unreasonable sums for every commodity and for every service, so that the vicious whirl of advancement seems to be unending, we think there is a moral obligation on the part of everyone to use all reasonable efforts to check this carnival of greed and imposition, even at some sacrifice."

The attitude of the corporation on prices, Mr. Gary added, "has had considerable influence in preventing increases in the general selling prices of steel, although some (manufacturers have made them, due, as they claim to increased cost of manufacture.

"Morsover, it is believed that in view of all the conditions prevailing the selling prices of the corporation for the present at least, are high crough, though it is pertinent to say that when the actual value of the increase.

### FIND SOLDIERS' BODIES. PARIS April 19.—Bodies of six American soldlers killed on the battle-

County Court Warned That Appropriations Must Be Doubled This Year-Oakville Sanitarium Report.

RETURNING TO WORK

R. L. Bartels read a memorial to the late W. M. Allen, which was ordered spread on the minutes of the court.

OF SEVERE STORM D. A. R. Opened Snow Blocks Traffic in City.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Americanization and patriotic educational campaigns were the chief subjects before
the twenty-ninth annual continental
congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which convened here
this morning. Except for contests for
vice-presidents-general, of whom seven
are to be named, it was said the election of officers would consume little
time as practical agreement had been
reached on all others. Delegates from
her home state, Connecticut, predicted
that Mrs. George Maynard Minor would
be elected president-general by acclamation to succeed Mrs. George Thicher
Guernsey. A crowded program of social activities has been arranged for
the week.

Re-Elect Caldwell

Jury Commissioner

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Trains Halted.

DENVER, Col., April 19.—Slightly improved weather conditions today prommore deather conditions today promproved weather conditions today promeproved weather conditions today promproved weather conditions today promeproved weather conditions today promeproved weather conditions today promeproved weather conditions today promeproved weather conditions today proved weather conditions today proved as all of left from the bilized to proved weather conditions today proved weather conditi

been running many hours late.

Because of wire conditions no reports had reached here concerning possible storm losses in rural districts.

commissioner for three years at a meet-ing of Memphis judges held Monday at noon. Judges attending the session were Young, Laughlin, Capell, Heiskell and Harsh. TRAFFIC CRIPPLED BY NEBRASKA DISTRICT TROOPS IS DEMANDED

LINCOLN, Neb., April 19.—Rallroad traffic in Nebraska was badily crippled today by a blizzard which began in the western part of the state late Saturday. Reports from Alliance said fears were expressed that there would be a heavy loss of live stock.

Snow was still falling in Western Nebraska today but the wind had abated. Snow plows were being used to keep the railroads open. The Burlington had reported long delays to trains on its Debver-Chicago and Billings-St. Louis lines.

### ASK RELEASE OF WHEN LOADING TRUCK WAR PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Amnesty of victims of war's hot passions' who ill are held in prison for political ofness was asked in a memorial left the White House today by a delegation representing citizens' amnesty comion representing citizens' amnesty com-nirtees in Chicago, New York, Boston Khailar on the trans-Sherian railway near the trans-Salkai border, other the trans-Salkai border, other the salkai border, other the salkai border, other the salkai border, other the salkai workmen threw a bornb to which the Japanese replied with title fire, according to reports received here. Czech troops, the addices say there upon fired on the Japanese from an armored car. A fight followed which gated three hours, and traulted in a number being killed or wounded on both aides.

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## Nashville Officers

Placed On Trial

AFRANCIA—Cloudy, probable showers

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